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## FOUR RUSSIAN-TYPE JET FIGHTERS SHOT DOWN, FIFTH PROBABLY DESTROYED, IN THE GREATEST AIR BATTLE OF KOREAN WAR; WHIRLING DOGFIGHT AT 600 M. P. H.

18 to 28 Red Interceptors Versus 24 U. S. **Thunderjets** 

# **LASTS FOR 30 MINUTES**

#### Battle Begins After Thunderjets Sweep Low to Rake Sinuiju Airfield

By Lee Ferrero INS War Correspondent

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Jan. 23-(INS) -At least four Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighters were shot down, a fifth probably destroyed and two others probably damaged today in the greatest air battle of the Korean

The whirling dogfight, waged at speeds exceeding 600 miles per hour, broke out over Korea's northwest frontier city of Sinuiju and involved 18 to 28 communist jet interceptors against 24 American F-84 Thunderjets. None of the F-84s was damaged.

The Soviet-made MIGs streaked into the attack from airfields at the Chinese city of Antung across the Yalu river from Sinuiju. The screaming sky battle many

thousands of feet above the earth's surface lasted 30 minutes. It began after the Thunderjets

swept low to rake the Sinuiju airfield where reconnaissance aerial photographs had shown a number of communist planes parked on the Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge,

Fifth Air Force commander, issued a preliminary announcement that four of the MIGs were definitely downed, a fifth probably destroyed and two others probably damaged. He said complete evaluation of

the results of the spectacular sky engagement would have to wait development of motion picture films taken from the participating Amer-

The last of the 24 Thunderjets had swept the Sinuiju airfield when a vanguard flight of four MIGs swooshed south over the Yalu and attacked the American aircraft.

"A "top cover" flight of four Thunderjets, led by Lt. Joseph Kratt of South Milwaukee, Wis., promptly pounced on the enemy interceptors.

"We saw the MIGs taking off from the Antung airfield just across the fiver." said Lt. Kratt, "and we were just waiting for them to start something.

"When they dived in, we knew we had them.

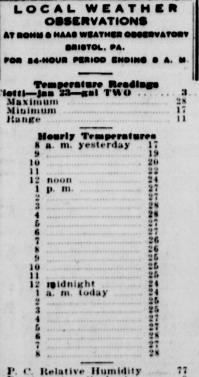
"I picked out the number three man in the flight. I closed into the Bring range and let him have a long burst.

"My machine gun bullets went right down the gullet of his tailpipe and he burst into flames. He exploded with a terrific flash. "I then kicked my rudder and

got a short burst into the center section of the number four man. I was maneuvering to fire again throughout the county. Fire Marwhen tracers like red golf balls shal Robert Graham, of Chalfont, began going by my canopy and I

Capt. William Slaughter of Lexington. Ky., confirmed Kratt's fire fighters through the Civilian Philadelphia, on Thursday. On Fri-"kill" and "probable kill." Slaught- Defense Emergency." er bore into a second flight of MIGs. together with Capt. Allan McGuire of Clarkville, Tex., riding off Blaughter's wing.

McGuire confirmed that Slaughter knocked down one MIG and Mc-Guire himself got another one of the enemy jets. McGuire said the MIG he hit "performed a couple of rolls, then dived at terrific speed. othen climbed



Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temp. last Jan. 23: 43

water 10.10 a. m., 10.45 p.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Sun rises 7.16 a. m., sets 5.08 p. Moon rises 5.39 p. m., sets 7.49 a.

demnation of Peiping, looked hope-

fully to the new proposition.

YOUNG POLIO VICTIM MEETS IDOL



WADE-EYED IN ADMIRATION, four-year-old polio victim Harry Garza doesn't know quite what to say as he meets his idol, Sgt. John May, of East Bridgeport, Mass., a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. A veteran of 50 jumps, the sarge is telling Harry that he too was stricken with paralysis at the age of eight. (International)

### **PLEADS FOR FIREMEN** TO KEEP PERSONNEL

Warns Against Disorganiz- Activities of Interest To ing for Other Activities

PERKASIE, Jan. 23-"I know of one fire company that has lost five of its young men to the armed forces and every effort must be Stackhouse, county detective and Ind. well-known former head of the volunteer firemen of the county told a meeting of the Bucks County Fire Police Association here a few evenings ago.

Warning about disorganizing more than 6.000 volunteer firemen and Stackhouse emphasized the im- and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, Parkportance of "active firemen, wheth- land, attended the district meeting er fire policemen or not, remaining of the Degree of Pocahontas in

Asserting that there must be no conflict in serving "two masters," tended by Mrs. John Douthart and Fire Marshal Graham said: "Fire- Mrs. Edward Lawrence. men are in the first line of defense Continued on Page Four

## HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various

### Communities GLEANED BY SCRIBES

**EDDINGTON** 

announce the betrothal of their made to keep up the personnel of daughter, Miss Ruth A. Matlack, to the fire companies," William L. Mr. Gerald Pond, of Fort Wayne,

#### PENNDEL

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, and Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Delassandro, have joined the Army. They left on Friday for Fort Meade, Md.

Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Penndel, day, the final district meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas was at-

Mrs. Florence Cockett spent a day in Philadelphia visiting friends.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Korea at the first meeting of a seven-power conference on Far Eastern problems, India informed said current military plans would National Council. the United Nations Assembly's Po-protect the country from invasion litical Committee yesterday. The and "complete disaster" by bomboffer, demanding that "definite ing. We need the reciprocal trade afformation" of Peiping's right to program for our own security, Secsit in the United Nations "be en- retary Acheson told a House comsured," came in the form of an- mittee in asking for a three-year swers to undisclosed questions ask- extension. ed by the Indian Ambassador. Peiping said it would "advise" Chi- to head the Economic Stabilization nese "volunteers" to return home Agency was unanimously approved if other foreign troops were being by a Senate committee. Drastic withdrawn from Korea. Sir Bene- rent controls "for the duration" gal N. Rau, who made the disclo- were demanded by the A. F. L. sure, won a two-day recess of the committee over strong opposition of the United States, which termed the move an effort to divide the

proposition unacceptable and want- to meet in the grille room at the dent listed the injured as "Herbert ed to know what a "limited" cease- fire station, Swain street, tonight at Yates, Maple Beach." fire meant and how far Sir Benegal spoke for Peiping. The only certain result seemed to be a delay on the United States demand to brand Communist China an aggressor. Britain, disliking an outright con-

Swift reinforcement of United Moose, will be held this evening at Bristol Cemetery, and friends may sity hospital, Philadelphia, and re-

Communist China is willing to heavy arms were urged on General agree to a limited cease-fire in Eisenhower by officals in that

General Bradley, urging Congress to lower the draft age to 18, The nomination of Eric Johnston

#### TO HONOR MEMORY

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, are asked eight o'clock. They will proceed to 118 Mifflin street to pay respects to the late Mrs. Jesse Vanzant, Sr.

#### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Cedar street. Interment will be in Rescue Squad, to Temple Univer-States troops in Germany and new eight o'clock in the Moose home. I call Wednesday evening.

#### Stockton Resident Dies at Age of 81

STOCKTON, N. J., Jan. 23-Death ame this morning at her residence. here, for Mrs. Anna Louise Mohr. 81, (nee Fausel). Mrs. Mohr was sided in Stockton for 34 years. She had been in ill health 31/2 years, was a mentber of Stockton Presby terian Church and the women's auxiliary of that church.

Mrs. Mohr was the widow of John Louis Mohr, and is survived by one son, J. Fred Mohr; two daughters, Mrs. Douglass Moore, Miss Helen E. Mohr, Stockton; and the following brothers and sisters, William H. Fausel, Hollis Gardens. L. I., N. Y.; George Fausel, Ja-maica, L. I.; Mrs. George Leyonmark, Buffalo, N. Y.; and one grandchild, Miss Jean Moore,

at 2.30 p. m., at Stockton Presbyterian Church. Friends may call Thursday evening at her late residence. Interment will be in Rosemont (N. J.) Cemetery. Clergymen will be the Rev. Brian H. Cleaworth, Stockton Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. F. O. Hathaway, former pastor there.

#### CHART NEW APPROACH. **MENTAL HEALTH AID**

Program for Easing Mental Health Problems In Pennsylvania

### EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Following is the first of three exclusive articles by International News Service detailing a new Statewide program to attack mental illness via preventive measures and early treat-

By Al Spivak (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23-(INS) A sweeping new approach to easing mental health problems is being charted today in Pennsylvania.

Educational campaigns to foster a mental health outlook in individuals will be the keystone of the

The State Montal Health Bureau modernization of methods by plac- Falls Township for \$21,000. ing additional emphasis on prevention and early treatment so that cure will not be necessary later.

"With all the agitation since the last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on mental hospitals we last war and with glaring attention focused on the following:

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| The scenes to be shown include the South Dakota Bad Lands; the famous Mount Rushmore Memorial focused for the following for the focused for the following for the follo have had to decide on steps to lot, \$21,000. more hospitals," said State Mental Jack R. Callahan et ux, lots, \$9500. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matlack Health Commissioner Hilding A.

> "We have evolved a four-point program," he said, "with education William E. Macht et ux, lot. as the first step, followed by early

treatment in institutions." The other three, said Bengs, are: \$1000. (1) Grants-in-aid to community

mental health clinics. (2) Promotion of State-subsidized

Continued on Page Four

#### Kiwanis Dinner Speaker Will Be Dr. W. H. Mohr

LANGHORNE, Jan. 23-Dr. Walter H. Mohr, of the George School coln Highway Kiwanis Club, this evening. Dinner will be served at 6.30 in the American Legion country club home. The subject is to et ux, lots. be "Training for Citizenship." The function of a secondary school will be under discussion.

Dr. Mohr recently received two honors from the National Council for Social Studies. He was chosen on a new "German Committee" for the council, which will study German history books now in use in junior and senior high schools. He was also appointed to a three-year term on the advisory board of "Social Education," the journal of the

Members are privileged to invite fathers of pupils to attend.

The 36th anniversary program will be in charge of the Kiwanis education committee of which E. J. Spinelli is chairman. Samuel J. Leeper, Morrisville, will be inducted as a club member.

#### SON IS THE INJURED ONE

Herbert Yates, Maple Beach, has advised The Courier that it was his son. Herbert J. Yates, 26, of the V. F. W. home, who was injured in an automobile accident at Buckley and Pine streets on Sunday morning. Information released by police officials regarding the acci-

#### THE SCHWEIKERT FUNERAL

Services for Mrs. Fred Schweikert, who died Sunday, will be held

#### MARIJUANA DESCRIBED AS "KINDERGARTEN" OF NARCOTIC ADDICTON AMONG TEEN-AGERS: JUVENILE USE OF NARCOTICS IS "ALARMING"

born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but had re- Widespread in All Major Cities-Heroin, Far More Dangerous Habit-Forming Drug, Ranks First in Choice of Confirmed Addicts-Professional Narcotics Peddlers Hang Around Schools.

> In this second article of a series reporting on the frightening increase of drug addiction among adolescents in large cities throughout the country, Malcolm Johnson tells of some of the horrible effects of such addiction. He cites in detail the tragic fate of a young man in Oklahoma City after just one marijuana 'smoke.'

#### By Malcolm Johnson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - (INS) Irving Greenfeld, acting head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in New York, describes marijuana as the "kindergarten" of narcotic addition among teen-agers.

lem agree that the alarming nation-wide rise in the use of narcotics by juveniles can be traced, marijuana cigarette, or "reefer." in part, to marijuana as a starting

The use of marijuana is widespread in all major cities, they say, but heroin, a far more dangerous habit-forming drug, ranks viding an even greater thrill. Often first in the choice of confirmed ad-

smoking marijuana, then progress

**FALLS MEETING SELLS** 

Co. Takes Title to Prop-

erty Purchased

Bensalem Twp.: Joseph Sulewski

Hulmeville: Soc. of Protestant

Episcopal Church for Adv. of Christ

in Pa. to Church Foundation desig-

nated Trus, of Diocese of Pa. for

Holding Properties & Funds, lot.

et ux to Nicholas Schneider et ux.

Middletown Twp.: Joseph Kom-

Middletown Twp.: Theresa Matich

Bensalem Twp.: Anthony Doria

Yardley: Evelyn C. Goodwin to

Bristol Twp.: Mary A. Welsh to

Morrisville: William J. Daily et

Morrisville: Ross Realty Corp. to

Bensalem Twp.: Thomas V. Re-

gan to George A. Schweiger et ux.

CARD PARTY PRIZES

Among the prizes to be offered

at the card party, Wednesday eve-

of Bristol public schools, in the

high school cafeteria are: Women's

handbag, comb and brush set.

Canasta set, plastic articles, table

clock, etc. Playing will start at

TO ATEND CLINIC

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 23 - Dr.

George T. Hayman will leave the

Philadelphia Airport on Thursday

for Mineral Wells, Texas, to attend

an International Hernia Clinic. Dr.

Hayman is on the program Friday

morning. He will return by air

USE AMBULANCE

Sunday, January 28th.

turned yesterday.

ning, by the Mothers' Association

Paul A. Harrigan, one acre, \$15,600.

ux to Morrisville Builders, Inc., lot.

Elmer L. Young et ux. lot.

Alton L. Anderson et ux, lot,

to Thomas F. Dailey, Jr., et ux, lots,

now Komlody to Alexander Motics

Mildred E. Thompson, lots.

lots. \$450.

ux, lots.

\$10,150

\$13,000

Bristol Twp.: Rena Brodbeck to

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 23

to heroin, another step toward eventual shattered health, possibly death.

Investigation shows that professional narcotics peddlers hang around schools, pick up acquaintance with pupils, then persuade them to use drugs.

Lieut. Bernard M. Boylan, head of the New York police narcotic squad, which currently is waging a relentless drive against drug peddlers, said: "The peddlers who sell to school

children are victous and heartless. You'll find them hanging out in candy stores, soda fountains, pool rooms and beer joints near the schools." Once they get acquainted with

the students, perhaps by buying them candy or a soda, they begin Other officials close to the prob- offering drugs-free at first. As a typical approach, Boylan

said, they will hand a youngster a "Here, try this," they urge. "It will make you feel better, give you a kick."

Soon they will substtute heroin capsules for the marijuana as prowithin a matter of weeks the adolescent user becomes a confirmed In most instances they begin by addict, condemned to a life of mis-Continued on Page Two

#### L. D. MOORE ELECTED **TRACT OF LAND, \$21,000 PASTOR AT PENNDE**

Manor Real Estate & Trust To Fill Vacancy at Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redeemer

#### OTHERS TRANSFERRED CONTINUING STUDIES

PENNDEL, Jan. 23 - Lewis D. Falls Monthly Meeting of Friends Moore was elected to fill the vacan- have requested to see the scenes has sold to the Manor Real Estate cy of pastor at the Evangelical photographed last summer by the is laying the groundwork for a and Trust Co., a tract of land in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, here, at a special congregational Other real estate titles recently meeting after the church service color photography and travel. transferred include the following: on Sunday.

eliminate the necessity of building Falls Twp.: Lewis Bellardo to ies at the Lutheran Theological Needles; Wyoming's Devil's Tower Morrisville: John J. Zoluski et service each Sunday until June Langhorne: William E. Macht to devote his entire time to his duties

et ux to Charles Scott et ux, lot, of Allentown.

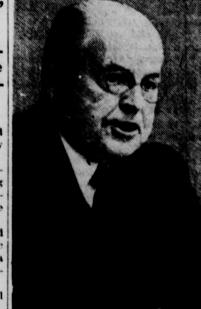
The Rev. W. S. Heist, of Southampton, will continue as pastor

#### ENCLOSING BURYING GROUND

Canvas is being stretched around the fence enclosing the Bristol Bristol Twp.: Edward W. Wood Methodist Burying Ground, Pond and Walnut streets, today, preparatory to starting the removal of the faculty, Newtown, will speak to lody et ux to Alexander Motics et Cemetery where they are to be rebodies to a section of the Bristol interred.

#### SPECIAL MEETING

Blood Donors will be held this eve- mental music will add to enjoyment ning in the municipal building. of the presentation.



Warren Austin

U.S. DELEGATE to the United Nations Warren Austin reads the U.S. resolution to the assembled delegates at Lake Success, N. Y., which would declare the Chinese Communists as "engaged in aggression in Korea." Austin stressed that "the door to a peaceful settlement remains open as far as the United Nations is concerned." (International)

#### **AMERICA'S BEAUTY** SPOTS TO BE SHOWN

Rev. Harold C. Koch Plans Travelogue for Wednesday Evening

### **SOME NATIONAL PARKS**

The Rev. Harold C. Koch, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will Ohio. show more than a 100 natural color views of America's western parks seventy-five to one hundred men and other beauty spots at eight p. m. will be employed at this new locatomorrow, in the main Sunday School room of the church.

Some members of the congregation, who have visited these places, manufacture of concrete pipe. Rev. Mr. Koch, with the result that it has been decided to have a viewing open to anyone interested in

The scenes to be shown include and Theodore Roosevelt; South Da-Mr. Moore will continue his stud- kota's Custer Park with its famous Lincolnia from Springfield, III., mediate families and a few close and a few beauty spots in Penn- friends. A reception followed. sylvania. The group includes 135 The bride wore a winter white

Brief lines from the nature poets Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson, are combined with descriptions of the bride's brother-in-law and sisthe pictures to interpret the emo- ter, attended the couple. tion felt upon seeing these majestic Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of panoramas. No admission will be Bristol high school and East charged for the showing. A free Stroudsburg Teachers College. Mrs. will offering will be received from Johnson is a senior at that college. those who wish to give, which will be applied to the church indebted-A special meeting of Bristol ness. An accompaniment of instru-

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

like the ante-room of a dentist's office . . . everyone is aware of toothache, but ducking the X-ray.

ed one by one without anes-

Lewis has the more direct approach in negotiating with the

India wouldn't have had time to drag heels and say "Let's wait some more."

In fact they say "Let's wait some more" so often at the UN

But it's nice to know that this is the nation that laboured and brought forth this mouse. .. Up to now the mouse has gotten the cheese and we've gotten the trap.

All I know is that the French are exceedingly hopeful the UN will decide not to meet in their country next year. . . . Things are fairly peaceful there right

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Follows Shoe Trail; Secures 15 Pairs

Philadelphia - A 45-year-old Philadelphia motorist followed a trail of shoe boxes today and ended up with 15 pairs over a 20-block stretch. Edward Johnson stopped his car when he saw one box on the road. He opened it, then continued on his way. After picking up the 15 pairs he staggered into a police station with the load. Police said the shoes probably tumbled from a wholesaler's truck.

## Vinson Endorses Draft for 18-Year-Olds

Washington-The Administration's request to draft 18-year-olds gained the powerful support today of Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee. Vinson's endorsement came as the committee opened hearings today on the manpower legislation with Defense Secretary Marshall as the first witness. The Georgian said the government must call up 18-year-olds or draft Veterans and married men.

#### Eisenhower Doesn't Hold German Soldier "Guilty"

Paris-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower returned to Paris today from his defense army conferences in Germany, where he stressed that he does A business meeting of Bristol

Anton Haegele, Trevose, was criminal acts of Nazis during World War II. The Commander of Europe's transported by the Bucks County Western defense army said on leaving Frankfurt that he told this to Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer and other German officials not hold the regular German officer and soldier guilty for individual "For my part, I do not believe the German soldier as such has lost

**United States Concrete Pipe** Co. is Building Plant at Croydon TO OPERATE BY MAY 1 Company Makes Concrete Pipe, Both Plain and

Would Brand Reds CONSTRUCTION IS

Construction has been started here on a new plant for the United States Concrete Pipe Co. This company has factories located at Baltimore, Md., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Palmyra, Ohio. The company manufactures concrete pipe, both plain and reinforced in sizes 6" to 120"

Reinforced

This latest plant of United States Concrete Pipe Co., will be located on State Road, on property which has been known locally as the Wilkinson tract, at Croydon. It lays between State Road and the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

United States Concrete Pipe Co. is a subsidiary of Universal Sewer Pipe Corporation, who own and operate four vitrified clay sewer pipe plants, all located in the State of Ohio. At the plants of Universal Sewer Pipe Corporation, clay sewer pipe is manufactured in sizes 3" to 36" inclusive. The company also manufactures such items as flue lining, stove pipe, wall coping, etc. as used by the building trades. Main offices of the two corpora-

tions are located at 1500 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, It is estimated that approximately

There will be installed at this plant, the latest and most modern machinery and equipment for the

Sales offices of the corporations are located at 3917 Lincoln Building, New York, Baltimore, Md., Cincinnati, Ohio and Cleveland, Ohio. It is expected that the plant will be in full operation not later than

To Leola M. Gordon

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 23-Miss Seminary, and have charge of the and the Big Horn Mountains, Sho- Leola Marion Gordon, daughter of shone Canyon and William F. Cody Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gordon, ux to Richard Albert Ettenger, lot. when he will be ordained and then dam with Buffalo Bill's famous Mt. Arlington, N. J., was married equestrian statue, Yellowstone Na- Saturday to Mr. Leo Douglas Johntional Park, the Grand Tetons, the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Moore are formerly Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls of Johnson, of Bristol, Pa., in the South Cheyene Canyon, Royal home of her parents. The Rev. Gorge, Rocky Mountain National John Infanger, of Grace Methodist Park with scenes from a highway Church, Dover, performed the cerethat goes above 12,000 feet high, mony in the presence of the im-

dress with a corsage of orchids.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

The UN is beginning to look

Meanwhile we are in the chair getting all our teeth pull-

Austin is pretty good with the long speeches, but John

He slid through that new contract so slickly that even

it must be a waiting room.

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1951

#### NO ANTI-RED GUERILLAS

An old fallacy is cropping up in a new form as anti-communist forces again retreat in Korea. It is being repeated not only by com- holding the bag. A showdown vote munists, but also by Americans of the House Democratic memberwho arrived at the same conclu- ger. sion independently. But it remains a fallacy.

In its original form last July, it Senate Foreign Relations Commitran something like this: The tee, which finally went to Sen. South Korean armies collapsed at the first attack; this shows that the South Korean people hated gon, flushed with the Washingtheir government. Conversely, the ton and announced in a loud voice the harmful effects of marijuana. easy victories of the communists that he wanted, and expected to They labor under the delusion that showed that the North Korean get, a seat on the Foreign Relations the weed is just another intoxicant. people approved of their rulers.

Unfortunately for this thesis, it is not the popular side that is sure to win battles, but the one with more and better troops, generals and equipment. The surprised policy. More conservative Repuband half-armed South Koreans licans looked around for a less in- case, some years ago, of a young fled in panic at their first sight of tanks. This normal reaction proved nothing with respect to how they felt about their govern-

Now this fallacy has appeared Oregonian. in a new form: U. S. forces are bothered by guerrillas; the com- tionalist, announced that he, too, the Bureau record. "On the street munists aren't. Therefore the wanted the job—and he had senior- he met three sailors, one of whom people like the communists and had become somewhat a forgotten small boy whom he met on the dislike the anti-communists. This man. Sen. Owen Brewster, of sidewalk. attitude disregards the attitude of Maine, a conservative who outthe Korean people as U. S. forces out feelers for the post and it look- army recruiting office. advanced, and ignores the one- ed as though he would get it. way flight of refugees when the But two days before the new ing guard, was called to remove communists advance. It also threw a monkey wrench into those seized the gun from the guard and shows a misunderstanding of plans by coming back to the Capitol shot him, killing him instantly. He guerilla warfare.

guerilla warfare has to be well lations job, then he, Tobey, would organized to succeed. The com- take it himself. Only two Republimunists have behind them genera- in seniority - Vandenberg. tions of experience in organizing already ranking GOP memit, forcing cooperation by the use ber of the Committee, and Sen. of terror where they cannot get it No love is lost between Bridges voluntarily. This experience has and his colleague, Tobey; but also taught them how to avoid be- Bridges is top Republican on both ing the victims of it when less priations Committees, and he did skilled leaders try to organize re- not want to give up either to besistance. Only when exceptional come the junior member of Foreign local conditions are particularly ported, as he would have to work favorable to resistance do they under Chairman Tom Connally, of fail to crush it promptly.

There are other reasons that went to Tobey. add to the explanation of the difference in guerrilla activity in North and South Korea. But two simple factors are enough in themselves to explain why U. S. forces were not able to duplicate the communists' organization of guerilla warfare in Korea:

1. They didn't know how. 2. They weren't ruthless

#### A PITIFUL HOST

Reminiscent of the people of France, plodding in weariness and panic along the highways ahead of the hordes of despotism in 1950, are the 2,000,000 refugees of Korea. If U. S. forces evacuate Korea, this pitiful host will be left to the mercy of the conquering reds. These hordes are already hungry and starving.

This is one of the horrors of war as it has always been, except that war is becoming more barbaric because of its totalitarian nature and its expansiveness. Where the hostages of fate once represented a region, they now include the population of a whole nation and sometimes several na-

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

their troubles this year when it came to the chore of assigning can Committee on Committees. new Congress. The behind-the- the contention that Arends, one of scenes maneuvering make interesting backgorund on the workings of our national legislature.

For example, there was the case House Ways and Means Committee, Granger, of Utah. Oil interests had to his official knitting. been actively promoting, for that seat, Rep. Tom Steed, of Oklahoma.

Steed, a former newspaperman, and a capable legislator, had pretty much gone down the line for the House leadership had the knife out to his duties. for him; they approached, and were turned down, by three other Demorats before Granger finally agreed to be their candidate.

Overtures then were made to Steed to withdraw his candidacy; but he refused, saying he wasn't going to quit and leave his backers ship finally gave the job to Gran-

Then there's the story of the finangling in connection with the Republican seat on the important Charles Tobey, of New Hampshire. That one begins last November when Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, flushed with his new victory of support for his candidacy from whiskey. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, the GOP's top man on that

But Morse is a strong internationalist, a strong supporter of the ally as cannabis sativa, a plant be-Truman Administration on foreign longing to the hemp family. ternationally-minded GOP Senator Oklahoma City bellboy, Carl Mur-Sen. Homer Capehart, of Indiana, was considered. So was Sen. Guy ers as sober, industrious and never Cordon, but he was loath to take causing any trouble, smoked a the seat away from his fellow-

Meanwhile, Sen. George Aiken, of Vermont, another strong interna- ed to the federal building," states ity over Morse, who by this time he bit in the neck. He struck a ranks Aiken, then began putting building and took charge of an

Congress convened, Sen. Tobey Murphy, a fight ensued. Murphy and stating publicly that if anybody then placed the gun on a chair and with more seniority than Sen. Except on a negligible scale, Aiken tried to take the Foreign Recan Senators outrank Tobey Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire. the Armed Services and Appro-Relations-especially, it was re-Texas, for whom he does not have much respect. So the job finally

> House Republicans also had a bit of organizational trouble in the form of a revolt against continuing

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Demo- Rep. Les Arends, of Illinois, in his crats and Republicans both had job as GOP whip of the House. It broke out behind the closed doors of a secret meeting of the Republi-

The attack was based entirely on

from Republican leader Joseph W. Martin for party unity. Arends, who was not present at the meeting, was re-elected. Martin a few ception to the report, pointing out Administration as a member of the hours later was seen tete-a-tete that its publication was likely to House Labor Committee during the with Arends, apparently giving him encourage the use of marijuana in last Congress. Nevertheless, the a fatherly lecture about attending

#### Marijuana is 'Kindergarten' **Drug Among Teen-Agers**

Continued from Page One ery and pain-an unhappy outcast

among normal people. If unable to beg, borrow or steal the money to get the drug, the teenage addict may become a peddler Many have been arrested working in the school and among those of their own age. Just the other day, in New York, a 14-year-old peddler- this area. addict was picked up.

In this way addiction is spread-Many average citizens, medical authorities warn, are unaware of

Just the opposite is true. Case histories recite numerous instances of crimes of violence incited by marijuana, known botanic-

Cited as classic example is the

small dose of marijuana with another boy in a hotel bedroom.

"He then left the hotel and walk

"Murphy then went to the federal

"When Stayton Smith, the buildwalked down the hall, singing. He engaged in another fight, but was finally subdued and placed in jail. Murphy, subsequently convicted and sentenced to ten years in

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prison, was unable to talk coher- warning code will be used to anently for more than two days, the nounce imminent attack and the record states, and could remember subsequent all clear; the red-alert nothing that happened after he left public warning signal will be of the hotel. His mind, he said, was three minutes duration, and will a complete blank.

ly and physically by dope.

Medical experts who have studthe most genial and generally liked | ied drug effects contend that a remembers of the House, spends more port a few years ago by a committime on the golf course than he tee appointed by the late Mayor of the Democratic seat on the party whip-whose primary job is minimizing the harmfulness of to see that members are on hand to marijuana, did untold damage. The vote-should pay closer attention harmful effects of this report. whitewashing the evil of marijuana. The revolt was quelled by a plea is still felt in New York, enforcement agencies say.

The Federal Commissioner of Narcotics, H. J. Anslinger, took exthe face of an abundance of contrary evidence on the danger of the

(Tomorrow-Types of drug ad-

#### Falls To "Iron Out" Basic Defense Errors

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 23 - Falls township director of Civil Defense. Frank B. Davenport, Sr., announces himself to assure himself a supply, receipt of word from civil defense coordinator Col. A. M. Heritage, Doylestown, concerning various duties of the defense chairman in

On Feb. 13, Falls township will join with Philadelphia and other ing in schools at an alarming rate, areas surrounding it in an exercise to iron out basic errors.

Permission has been granted by Charles E. Steiner, chief of Falls Township Fire Co., to hold an important meeting on Jan. 31st at Committee. He produced a letter no more dangerous than a drink of eight p. m., for the chairmen and committee of all the defense divisions in Falls.

The commonwealth has a copy of instructions pertaining to the public air raid warning signals which follows: The two-stage public

consist of fluctuation or warbling There are hundreds of cases of signals of varying pitch by sirens, rimes and violence and sexual or a series of short blasts by horns promiscuity committed under the or whistles. The "all clear" signal influence of marijuana. Every large will be a series of three, steady, city has its sordid records of young one-minute blasts by sirens, horns boys and girls who, if they did not or whistles, interrupted by silent turn to crime, were wrecked moral- periods of two minutes each. The township will abide by these in-

structions.

Falls Township has set up a series of siren alarm units as follows and expects to install two more in places that require them in the immediate future: fire station, Charles E. Steiner, 'phone 7819; King's farm, R. D. No. 1, Fred Watts, 'phone 7177; U. S. Steel Co., River road, R. D. No. 4, W. T. Lawson, 'phone 7114; Warner Company, does in the House, and that the Firello LaGuardia in New York, places that require them in the imphone 7114; Warner Company, VanSciver plant, Frank Wills. phone 7676.

#### COMMUNICATION

Editor. The Courier:

On reading in your paper the account of the dedication of the new building of the Sons of Italy which took place last Sunday, I was greatly surprised and shocked to see that the writer of the article did not even mention the name of Mr. Angelo DiRenzo, who was one

of the principal founders of the Pietro Metastasio Lodge in Bristol, and who was the only president holding that title for many consecutive years. He was elected and reelected again and again, and this undoubtedly was due to his ability, likeable personality and unselfish attitude towards the members of his Lodge. It is a well-known fact, that he was also the architect as well as the builder of their first building and he put in many hours A CONVENIENT PLAN - For mod of unselfish work and time in its erection

How thoughtless that the name of the late Angelo DiRenzo, one of the ATTENTION! former prime leaders of Metastasio Lodge, should have been omitted and so soon forgotten by its members and the orators on this festive

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# ternationally-minded GOP Senator with higher seniority than Morse whom they could back for the post. Sen. Homer Capehart, of Indiana, Murphy, described by his employ-

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double ring ceremony. The bride was gowned in traditional white satin. She carried a white Bible on which reposed a white orchid. The sole attendant was a sister of the bride, Mrs. tol Heights, were guests on Thurs-Grover Keith, Bristol. Her selec- day of Mrs. Wire's brother and sistion was a gown of orchid, and a abouquet of yellow blossoms was Stewart, Union, N. J. carried. Mr. Grover Keith was the best man.

Organ melodies were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Bogarde. Mr. Harry V. Hibbs gave his daughter in marriage.

took place in Bristol. The bride is Saturday, by her parents. a graduate of Bensalem high school, class of '44. She is emthe U. S. Navy in World War II. He

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Angus Martin and daughte Bonita and son Vernon, and Mrs. Robert Brackett, of Wilton, Me., are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman, Rogers road, West Bris-

Seven members of Boy Scout troop No. 42 enjoyed a camping party from Friday until Sunday. outing took place on the grounds of the home of Scoutmaster Arthur Buck, Croydon. Tents were used for sleeping protection and all cooking was done by the boys outside. Those participating were: Henry Shire, Peter Fairchild, "Sam-Fenton, "Ronnie" Karp, "Jerry" Plavin, "Eddie" Carlson,

and Wilson Black. A farewell party was given on Noreen Virgulti, Washington street. Approximately 50 co-workers of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. attended. The group preented Miss Virgulti with a gift.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs William Bair, Nelson Court, visited Mrs. Bair's brother-in-law and sis-Ver. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, Coatesville. Mrs. Morrison is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh and sor Gordon, Winder Village, are spending this week with Mrs. Kishpaugh's mother Mrs. William Bartlett. Mayfair. Mrs. Carey Vasey, Williamsport,

spending some time with her father, Clifton Wicks, Trenton ave-

At a brief meeting of the choir Bristol Presbyterian church, or Thursday evening, the following fficers were elected: President, Miss Blanche Savage; vice president, George Kemmerer, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Walter Repella; treasurer, Fred Herman.

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 23; of her daughter, Miss Alberta Eliz-The announcement was made on

Mrs. Walter Radig, Chicago, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riedel, East Circle.

Mrs. Laurence Oriola, Taylor street, returned home Friday from youth of this area and its help in Nazareth hospital, Phila., where she conducting the large Plymouthhad been a patient following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wire, Bris ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### Attains 20th Birthday: Has Party on Saturday

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 23 - A surprise party was tendered Miss A reception, with 60 attending, Agnes Weikel, on her 20th birthday, ton; open age class (21 and older) Those attending included:

Mrs. Mary Stiglich, Steven N. ployed in the office of Badenhausen Stiglich, Ann Hughes, Harold Hol-Corp., here. Mr. Henry served with lingsworth, Elizabeth J. Welsh, Ernest Sammler, Doloras Casey, is employed by Rohm & Haas Co., James O'Gambine, Angeline Achs, federation's activities even better George Ashton, Marion Tilley, Sam- in 1951. uel Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Jenny Tilley, Frank Koby, zations of several of the Bucks Rita Mikelates, Norbert Titus, Anna M. Swan, Russel Matthew, Reginald McHugh, Robert Hammes, Mary Jane Vandergrift, Roland Ross, Many Kiddies Assemble Dolores Kolb, Edward Grah, Rita Buczkoski, John Delvin, Katherine Stickel, John Emery, Mrs. Jeanette Wiley, Joan Weed, Lucille Canta- Saturday afternoon. gollo, Victoria Blackburn, Virginia man, Sidney Bounds, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Schueller Home Scene Of The Allen Shower

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 23 -Miss Elizabeth Allen was tendered a surprise shower by her maid- Steiner, Gloria Fritz, Willis Smith, of - honor - to - be, Miss Theresa Schueller, at the residence of the latter on Thursday evening.

Decorations were pink and white. Gifts were arranged beneath a served. sprinkling can to which were attached streamers. A doll in bridal costume was used as a center piece Favors were small baskets with tiny umbrellas attached.

A repast was partaken of by: the Misses Madeline Flinn, Doris Connelly, Lucille Deloge, Veronica Donnelly, June Chippendale, Margaret Widner, Louise Cichonski Delores Reilly, Delores Morgan, Mary Lou Hermann, Philadelphia; Mary Ann Schurr, Bridgewater; Friday evening at a restaurant on Farragut avenue, in honor of Miss er, Mrs. Emma Bevans, Bristol; Miss Bertha Lake, Eddington; Miss Mary Jane Vandegrift, Miss Jean Ann Dunn, Marilyn Wetzel, Mrs. Fay Allen, Mrs. Theodore Schueller, Cornwells Heights.

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Model Aeronautics Everett Angus. and C .C. Prowell, district manager of Plymouth Motor Corp. were guest speakers. They praised Bucks County Federation of Model Clubs on the job it did during 1950 to promote the model hobby among the sponsored model airplane contest

at Johnsville Air Field on July 9th. Prizes for those who won the greatest number of awards in contests sponsored by the federation were awarded to the following: Junior age class (up to and including 15 years)-1st, David Baker, Newportville; 2nd, Albert Abrams. Jr., Bristol; 3rd, Eugene Huber, Quakertown; senior age class (16 profile was a healthy one. Each to 20 years)-1st, William Crontz, Quakertown; 2nd, Paul Karp, Bris-

tol: 3rd, James VanSant, Edding--1st, Clarence Wells, Croydon; 2nd. Helen Horn, Hatboro; 3rd. Horace Ott. Hatboro. Following the banquet there was a discussion by leaders of the vari-

Members of sponsoring organi-County Clubs were also present.

ous clubs on ways to make the

## For Fallsington Party

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 23-Nancy Baldwin, Dolores Hopley, Edward MacSherry celebrated her sixth Flemming, Harry Kister, Shirley birthday anniversary at a party on Those attending: Linda and

Leinauer, Julie Bianco, Nelsen Hoff- "Jimmy" Harris, Bristol; Dolores Hook and Brian Doster, Edgely; L. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiglich. "Peggy Lou" Bruce and Patricia Miss Weikel received many gifts. Jadlocki, Emilie; Jane Elfren, Wilma Wieand, Catherine Ann Forrest, David Reading: Charles Wright, "Bobby" Baear, Frank and Russell Craven, Maureen Kelly, "Judy" Anderson, Barbara Maberry, "Judy' Baker, "Bobby" Rank, Ann and Marie Meszaros, Joan and "Bobby' Jr., and Gayle MacSherry.

Refreshments of ice cream and a cake, which was shaped and decorated similar to a hat, were

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

quently.

## St. Francis

the boys at St. Francis had an op- nell, who takes a troupe of enterportunity to see at close range one of the activities which the sale of, to carry on. The truck of the to a very enjoyable evening. **Bucks County Tuberculosis Society** backed up and unloaded its portable X-ray equipment for a check of the boys on the "ounce of prevention" principle. Each one stepped up to have his picture taken in order to see if his physiological

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The dining room was decorated hearts." All agreed that it was a in pink and blue. Favors were colvery pleasant afternoon and a good performance. They came back ored baskets filled with candy; home singing as proof that the also story books. "Jimmie" received gifts. Games and singing were enjoyed. In the evening, Norman O'Don-

Refreshments were served to tainers to visit various groups, in- Joyce and Maria Passanante, John and Joseph Farruggio, Joseph and cluding armed service centers. brought some of his entertainers to Samuel Farruggio, Rosemary Mathe famous Christmas seals helps St. Francis and treated the boys rino, Saverio and Anthony Aita, Tomensena and "Jackie" Asta. Billy," Rita and Peter Cattani, Phillip Quartocchi, Jane Natale, Ann Mignoni, "Kathy" and Ann Cooper, Donald and Kenneth Lewis Jennie Mangiaracina.

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## PINDAR TIED WITH WALLICK FOR SCORING LEAD

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However, Pindar has made his points in five games while Wallick High single game without has participated in six contests.

There is also a tie for third place in the circuit between John Paone. of Lucisano Brothers, and "Bill" Butz, of Cornwells' Boys Club. The latter has played in but four games

The leaders: Potena, F.W.
R. Lynch, L. B.
Burr, Hibs
Curran, C. B. C.
Burton, Profy's
Everitt, R. H.
Stradling, L. B.
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#### Warriors Ready To Meet Bulldogs Tonight

Still clinging to hopes of retaining the Lower Bucks County championship, Bristol High will meet | Handicap the Morrisville Bulldogs tonight on the local floor. There will be a preliminary game at 7.30 o'clock between the junior varsity teams of M. Campoli the schools.

The Warriors have won one and lost one in league competition and must capture tonight's fracas to remain in the running for the crown as two defeats practically eliminates a team from the runeliminates a team from the run-

Both Bristol and Morrisville are having poor seasons. In fact, Coach Jerry Bloom is having the worst M. season of his career as his basketeers have won but one game out R. Goebig of ten. Morrisville's record to date is three wins and six losses.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Lower Bucks League Schedule for Tonight MORRISVILLE at BRISTOL (B.H.S. floor, 7.30 p. m.) Standings Bensalem

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# Mental Health Aid

Continued from Page One 194 125-478 psychiatric wards in general hos-

> (3) Integration of the eastern 150-439 at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh into said Fire Marshal Graham.

144—368 the mental health framework. 135—477 "There already is an overwh 136—419 ing demand for every phase of "There already is an overwhelm-706 732 691 2129 educational program," he said.

them and a circulating library of ent duties." books on mental health for loan to last 439 teachers, ministers, general practitioners, social workers and other house, because he is the county books on mental health for loan to President Henry H. Lahr, Croy-

community leaders." for people to learn to be aware of of view concerning firemen remainexcited or depressed."

added, on psychological problems of adolescents, marriage counsel county first," said Stackhouse, who and how to take old age gracefully. reported that Tullytown Fire Com-The material ranges from techni-

cal data, he said, to comic books. "Community leaders have been pretty well oriented on mental county directory which the County health needs," Bengs said. "Now

we want to get to individuals." Locally - sponsored forums for the commonwealth next spring, he

of nationally-known speakers. Discussion institutes already have been planned, he said, in Reading, Bradford and Johnstown, as well as localities in Washington and Westmoreland counties.

The educational program is guided by the State Welfare Depart- which is being investigated by the ment's Division of Community Langhorne firemen, and an arrest

general hospitals.)

## Young Women Urged To

Many vacancies currently exist for young women of the Lower Durrwachter, Feasterville, and Wilous of obtaining positions as com- of the entertainment committee 139-425 missioned officers in the U. S. Air which anually stages a banquet. Force, it was announced today by S/Sgt. C. F. Kinsey, local WAC/ that \$500 has been invested in the

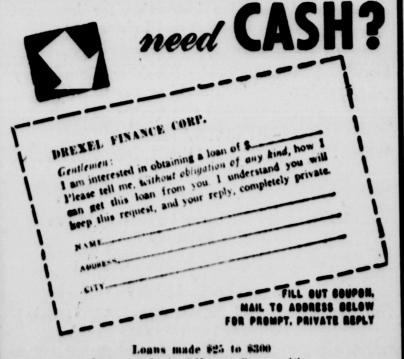
WAF Recruiter. Sgt. Kinsey explained that in or- tion and Treasurer Heller reported der to be eligible, a young woman more than \$300 in the treasury. must be single, between 201/2 and Following a motion by William 125—453 must be single, between 2012 126—282 261/2 years of age, of good charac- Jefferson, Erwinna, it was decided 816 840 811 2467 ter and meet certain other require- to give \$10 of the collection to the ments as to education and citizen-ship. After receiving commissions, 167-513 178-563 program will be assigned to data. 178-563 program will be assigned to duty given to the entertainment comwith an Air Force unit where they mittee towards the cost of holding 888 827 840 2555 will assume some of the many the annual banquet.

163-551 Full details regarding this pro- Frank Kurp. passettion.

124-387 gram may be obtained by contact- Lutheran Church, Applebachsville, 861 800 842 2503 ing Sgt. Kinsey at the U. S. Army gave the invocation. and U. S. Air Force Recruiting

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"If you are an active fireman, and I have seen many fire policemen man a fire hose at a fire, if ordered by the chief, tell the Civilian Defense authorities that you already have a duty to perform and that you can't take orders, which and western psychiatric institutes may conflict, from two commands,

William Jefferson, Tinicum township, of the Delaware Valley Fire ing demand for every phase of our Company, who deplored the "grabbing of firemen to head the town-"We have made available selected ship civilian defense departments," literature on all aspects of mental said: "Why is it that so many peohygiene," he said. "There are also ple wait for the first when the civilian defense unit when there are many other men and the civilian defense unit when t hygiene," he said. "There are also ple wait for the firemen to organize radio broadcasts, plays indicating women who could do it so that it life situations and how to meet would not conflict with their pres

> co-ordinator, for the firemen in the "The idea," he pointed out, "is county set-up, to clarify his point birth and has been named Sharon ville. what problems they must meet in ing firemen. "I want the firemen Alma. Mrs. Keller will be rememlife situations so they don't get too to serve in that capacity and to bered as the former Miss Violet keep their forces well-manned, Davis. Emphasis has been placed, he trained and equipped to protect the homes and businesses in Bucks nany was the first of the nearly 60 fire companies to send in its data Commissioners are preparing as an emergency-defense measure.

"I have the data now from each public airing of the problem will of the companies and work on the get under full swing throughout printing of the county manual will soon begin," said the County Desaid. The State will pay the fees tective, who explained that each company will receive several copies without costing them a cent.

Fire Police Marshal Leonard Roberts, Tervose, who is suffering from a fractured arm because he fell while working on their new fire house, reported a false alarm made by the Perkasie Fire Company concerning a motorist who (Tomorrow-Psychiatric wards in failed to yield the right of way to apparatus. Fire Police Marshal Roberts re

ported 38 alarms, 80 hours of duty. Patuxent River, Md., spent the Apply for Commissions 145 men on duty and 84 miles travelled

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The study group of the League of Andalusia Brownies will conduct Women Voters, which was schedan investiture ceremony at Camp uled to met at the home of Mrs. Andalusia on Thursday. **EDGELY** Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bohn daughter Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. community are asked to bring des-Peter Cerone, Philadelphia, were sert of four servings and a dona-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

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week-end at the home of Mr. and

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**NEWTOWN** 

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, christened on Sunday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Bailey, York. Mr. and Mayfair, upon the birth of a daugh- the Rev. Paul Gleichman. The Mrs. Ralph Fusco were recent ter, on Jan 14 in the Jewish hospi- sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry visitors of Mrs. Watson. Frank, of Bristol Terrace II. Foltal. Philadelphia. The infant has lowing the ceremony a buffet lunch been named Sharon Louise. She is was served to: the Rev. and Mrs the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gleichman and son Edward, Mr. Archie Dunn here. Mrs. Dunn is and Mrs. Earl Buck, Bristol; Mr. and son Thomas, Jr., moved recent the former Miss Norma Balliette. and Mrs. Harry Frank and daugh-Announcement has been made of ter Patricia, Mrs. Gladys Buck, the the birth of a daughter to Mr. and John Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Gerhart Keller on Jan. fourth. Tomlinson, Bristol Terrace II.; McLeish. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. at Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Hulme-

#### HULMEVILLE

A party which is to be open to the public, is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Wednesday, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Wilwho have been spending some time liam Codling. "Cootie" will be in Emilie, left recently for Hot played. The Woman's Auxiliary of concerning the publishing of a Springs, Ark., to spend several Grace Episcopal Church is the sponsor.

A four weeks trip to Florida was friends of the Young People's choir, concluded yesterday by Mr. and Methodist Church, enjoyed a skat- Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr. The ing party at a roller rink in Tren- journey was made by auttomobile. ton, N. J., Thursday evening. Steak The two were house guests of Mr. sandwiches were enjoyed following Afflerbach's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Affler-On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. bach, in Hallandale, and also visit-Arthur Ahlum entertained Mr. Ah- ed Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buck, Sr. lum's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. in that community. The localites and Mrs. Richard Callahan, Davis- also made a trip to Key West.

Mrs. Allen E. Wible and son Gerald John, six-months-old son Allen, Jr., residents of Wilmington, of Mr. and Mrs. William Rue, was Del., are spending a week with Mrs Christened Sunday morning during Wible's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark the worship service of the Metho- Shapcott.

dist Church, by the Rev. Samuel A meeting of Cub Scout Den No Gaskell. Sponsors were Mr. and 2 will be held at three o'clock to-Delmar Behnke, AE3, U. S. Navy, man.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

On Saturday evening. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury dren Sandra and Ronald, Bustleton. J. Baches, is home on two weeks Church, Edgely.

SUBURBAN NEWS

nixville. Albert Hartman and daughters Ruth and Edith, Acto, N. J., were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Hannah Hartman.

leave. He has been a patient in the

Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoe-

Mrs. Bessie Headley has returned home after being a patient in Mc-

Kinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cranston. Leroy Nixon, Jan. 25th, at 10 Collingswood, N. J., were Monday o'clock, has been cancelled due to visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey the dessert card party at the Ne- Wolfe. Mrs. Samuel Duckworth, shaminy Valley Youth Center at Trevose, was a Wednesday dinner one o'clock. All the women of the guest of the Wolfes. Dale Wolfe. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe. spent the week-end with his parents. He resides in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Clifford Watson has been

ill for several days. Mrs. Grace Watson, Lincoln high-Cherrwynne Darlene, daughter of way, spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, was brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

## **TULLYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorusak ly from Main street to Morrisville. where they will reside with Mrs. Dorusak's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal. Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randall, Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown and daughters, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Helen Giberson, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felska and daughter Susan, Hamilton Square, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice.

John Leedom, Sr., Jesse Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sterling. Mrs. Elva Stone, Morrisville, were recent visitors of Mrs. Jane Star-

Mrs. Wright Carlen has been confined to her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross, Bristol, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Augustus Gross. Mr. and Mrs. George Renner and son Joseph moved on Saturday to a home on the property of Stanford Roberts, Newtown.

#### EDGELY FIREMEN ACTIVE Edgely firemen answered the fol-

lowing calls recently: Saturday. Mrs. Henry Scheese, uncle and aunt morrow afternoon at the home of trash fire close to a garage on the the den mother, Mrs. Ross Buck- property of Frank Maughan, N. Radcliffe street, Edgely; Sunday night, a shack near Bristol township dump on Beaver Dam road, completely destroyed; Monday morning, grass fire at the rear of Mrs. John Flanagan had as visitors, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Engle Flying Service, Beaver Dam Bucks County area who are desir- lard Root. Bristol, as co-chairmen Mrs. Mary Mushler, Miss Florence Mrs. William Bender, Hatboro. Foad; Monday afternoon, a grass Mushler, Clarence Herwig and chil- John Baches, son of Mr. and Mrs. fire near St. Paul's Episcopal



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